HEAVEN'S SIGNS IN MARCH

Moving Northward the Sun Will Make an Evenly Balanced Day on the 20th.

MOVEMENTS OF THE VARIOUS PLANETS

Phases of the Moon and Its Alleged Influences Physical Phases of the Planets, Their Size and Distance from Us.

March to always one of the most interesting of months, from an astronomical standpoint, says the New York Times, for it contains one of our greatest blessings, the coming of the sun to the northward of the equator. The event, important and cheering to us though it be, also brings with it a feeling of impatience at the cold weather which so often hangs on in a most blustering, chilly fashion. On the 20th the sun enters the sign of Ariel and shines alike on the just and on the unjust throughout the world. Were it not for the sun's unrelaxing hand of gravity that extends to the different had with old "Hen," as he called it, were of gravity that extends to the would from a many.

Worlds they would all be flying off in a many.

"Did I ever tell you how the big bear tied "Did I ever curve about the sun. These giant worlds electric power is made to show its swiftness and willingness to serve man. So the sun carries off the miasma of the marsh, the pollution of cities, and then sends the winds to wash and cleanse them in the sea spray.

PHASES OF THE MOON. The moon begins and closes its monthly list of planetary conjunctions by meetings with Neptune on the 1st and the 28th. It is not, however, a month for scenic effects in this particular, for none of the meetings is particularly close. Jupiter and the moon are at their closest on the 9th, but the mocu's disk is just after the full and throws too much light on the picture to suit us. On the 8th we have a full moon, at which time the moon is a little south of the equator and moving to the southward. Last quarter occurs on the 15th, new moon on the 22d, and the phase of first quarter on the 30th. The proximity of the moon to us is probably what has caused its repu-tation as affecting all sorts of remarkably queer things. No celestial body except the eun has ever had a similar influence, to which the whole world—men, animals, plants, minerals, and all—have from time to time been accessible. According to Etcilla, the moon governs vendors and playwrights of all kinds, masters of great works, menageries, gamblers, bankrupts, counterfelters and madhouses; that is to say, the moon rules over all those whose business it is to work during the night until sun-rising, or to sell provisions for the night. It is not without a cause, one would say, with regard to these accusations, that the moon is so near us; if it were as far off as Saturn it would not be able to answer THE MONSTER PLANET SATURN.

Saturn opens the ball by being at the quarter point of his course on the 2d. He is moving on toward opposition, when he will be most favorably located for observation, and will remain in sight from the time of his rising until the breaking day blots him from the sky. If you happen one day to take a little journey to the planet Saturn. such rapidity that in spite of its size it accomplishes its diarnal rotary movement in about ten hours. It has a system of wonderful rings surrounding it, which do not remain immovable, but are carried along with the circular movement round the planet that in rapidity exceeds that of the planet itself. The domain of the Saturnine world is not confined to this, for beyond the rings there are eight moons revolving, whose radii increase the system to a diameter of radii cut much figure, but I could see Bill was hard hit from the start. We siept all night at the coltage an' next morning held another session of the council.

The escape was not discovered unto "There was a form of the secape was not discovered unto "There was a form of the secape was not discovered unto "There was a form of the secape was not discovered unto "There was a form of support of the contage of the specific particular to the part of the upshot of it was the hope that the part of the upshot of it was the hope that the part of the upshot of it was the hope that the part of the upshot of it was the hope that the part of the secape was not discovered unto "There was a form of the escape was not discovered unto "There was a form of the escape was not discovered unto "There was a form of the secape was not discovered unto "There was a form of the secape was not discovered unto "There was a form of the secape was not discovered was not of the secape was not discovered unto "There was a form of the secape was not discovered was a maximum of the secape was not discovered was not of the secape was not discovered was not of the carming of the secape was not discovered was not of the secape was not discovered was not of the carming of the secape was not of the secape was not of the carming of the secape was not of the escape was not of the carming of the secape was not of the carming

JUPITER AND THE EARTH.

Jupiter progresses majestically toward the point at which he will be in opposition, and where he will arrive on the 25th. At this time he will present a glorious object in the castern sky, coming into view about as the sun has set, and shining with a brilliancy and power exceeding that which he succeeds in attaining at any other time of the year. He becomes also at that time an evening star, and will remain in that category until October, thereby glving us a splendid opportunity to watch him sweeping majestically through the sparkling dome. If ever at a future time any of our readers should happen to inhabit Jupiter, they would have considerable difficulty in discovering their former country. To do so they would have to rise a little before the sun, and five or six minutes before the rising look to the east for a very small white star. With sharp eyes perhaps they would perceive it, and so know that the earth still existed. Again, they would find it six months later at the west, a few minutes after the setting of the sun. The inhabitants of Jupiter never see the earth during the night, although it is precisely in the middle of clear nights that we are best able to observe this magnificent planet.

OUR FRONTIER PLANET NEPTUNE.

With sharp eves userhare forms with the sait, and so know that the earth still relied. Again, they would find it six months later at the west, a few minutes after the setting of the sun. The inhabitants of Jupiter never see the earth curing the night, although it is seen that the setting of the sun. The inhabitants of Jupiter never see the earth during the night, although it is seen that the setting of the sun. The inhabitants of Jupiter never see the earth during the night, although it is seen that the setting of the sun. The inhabitants of Jupiter never see the earth during the night, although it is seen that the setting of the sun seed to observe this magnificent planet.

OUR FRONTIER PLANET NEPTUNE.

Neptune also reaches the position of tuded-rature, and arrives there on the 10th. On the 1st he is in conjunction with the growing moon, and again on the 28th. Neither of these meetings is close enough to serve high moon, and again on the 28th. Neither of these meetings is close enough to serve high moon, and again on the 28th. Neither of these meetings is close enough to serve high moon, and again on the 28th. Neither of these meetings is close enough to serve high many than the second of the extension of the planet. The world see and that was the big fellow that distance from the sun that the light and heat which it receives from it are 1300 times less than that by which the earth is ended to the criticer and difference can be noted as the position of the went of the second of the criticer and the second of the criticer and the second of the criticer and the second of the second of the criticer and the second of the second of the criticer and t

bodies are not very close together at the time.

Mercury joints the evening stars on the 16th, at which time he is in superior conjunction with the sun, and begins swinging to the eastward. In the middle of the last century one of the numerous romancers who feigned voyages to the planets tried to make us believe that the mountains of Mercury were all crowned with beautiful gardens, in which grew naturally not only the most succulent fruits which were served as food to the Mercurians, but also the greatest variety of dishes. This may have come by special message to the author from an inhabitant of the planet, for we are told by another authority that the inhabitants of Mercury are all mad, and that their brains are burned with the violent heat which the sun pours upon their heads.

Mars and the fading crescent come at their closest point of meeting in the 19th, but the planet is yet very conspicuous, and there will be too much clear sky between the two bodies to admit of the scene being particularly attractive. Mars is at this time hardly one-third the size that he attains before the year closes, so we shall find him of considerably greater internat later than he is at present.

QUEEN OF THE. Venue is now once again an even

but for the present we are not allowed to delight our eyes with her tovelines, for she is not quite yet ready for the public. So great, however, will the treat be that it behoves us all to keep looking in the western sky to see who will be the first to discover the queen of the planets shortly after the sun has set. This globe presents the greatest resemblance to our own each it has seed. resemblance to our own, and it has nearly the same astronomical elements—size, volume, weight, and density—only it is much nearer to the cun than we are. From the beginning of ancient poetry its position near the sun, which causes it to appear at sun-rise and sunset, attracted contemplative minds toward it, and Venus became the star of all those who love to dream in the evening from the shepherd returning from the fields to bosom friends whose souls commune with each other during the night. Legions of angels and genii are said by the Greeks to preside over the direction of this most favored of all the heavenly spheres, and the Greeks always read the revolving pictures

BEAR ON THE TRACK.

An Incident of Early Railroading in Pennsylvania.

Abraham Johnson of Altoona, Pa., is one of the few surviving engineers employed on the old State callroad between Holidaysburg and Johnstown back in the forties. He used to run the Henry Clay on the twelve-mile level above Altoona, and the adventures he

never reach. This tendency must be moment-srily curbed and the planet held in its true Well, it was a funcy kind of snap, but an actual fact, I assure you. It was back about must be perfectly handled and their speed '49, I think, and the spot where the bear regulated, all of which is accomplished by held us up is not more than a dozen miles the sun, which may be said to be perpetually swinging them at arm's length. By the sun's force the zephyrs barely stir the leaves or we have the storm or the hurricane, and it is by its means that the merchant's white-sailed ships are blown safely home and the electric power is made to show its swiftness.

> "'Look out there, Abe! There's a big bear on the track.'
> "We didn't have no book of rules in them days, but it was one of the unwritten laws of the road not to run over a big animal.
>
> The superintendent said it spoiled the scenery, but I guess it was because the biggest engine we had couldn't stand much of a bump without jumping the track. Well, when I saw that bear five: he was standing right in the iniddle of the track, waiting to give old Hen a bustle for his money. I blew the whistle and tried to scare him away, but he only stood up on his hind feet and motioned for me to come on. Seein' the pesky critter meant fight, I stopped the engine and held a council of war with Bill.
> "'It's your turn to drive them off,' I said.

"It's your turn to drive them off. I said.
I drove them two off last week, besides that
wild cat Sunday morning."
"Yes,' assented Bill, 'but this here bear
would make two of yours. Besides, he means
fight. I can tell by the way he looks."
"Sby a stone at him anyhow,' I urged.
"Maybe he'll run."
"I could see Bill didn't like his tob, but he

"I could see Bill didn't like his job, but he crawled down and was hunting around for a stone when he saw the bear coming after him. He didn't stop to argue with bruin, but scrambled back on the footplate. Seeing there was no fight in Bill, the bear went back to the track and laid down. "'Hang my skins,' said Bill, when his breath came back, 'I hired to fire and I'll be durned if I'm goin' to do any more bear

chasing.'
"It seemed to me that the bear had done most of the chasing that time, but I didn't say anything for fear of hurting Bill's feel-ings. After a good bit of talk we finally concluded to lay over and wait till the bear got tired and opened the road again. Well, sir, we laid there half a day and I'll be blowed if that exasperating bear didn't just

blowed if that exasperating bear didn't just hang around and wait for trouble. About sundown Bill suddenly jumped up an' says:
"'I've got an idea, Abe.'
"'Spit her out,' says I, for I was getting tired of fooling around. "'We'll have to try a little strategy on that there bear,' says he. 'We'll back the train down out of sight, an' mebbe he will think we're gone and cut to the woods.'

bear wes gone. Imagine my surprise on com-ing on the scene to find not only that the bear had not gone, but had went and brought his family during the night. Lessiwise there was two big bears and two cubs all camping on the track in front of Oid Hen when I hove in sight. I went back to the cottage feel-ing very much disgusted an' found Bill cut-tin' wood for Mirandy's oven.

"Well, to make a long story short, Bill an' I went back up to the truck three times a day for a week, but that infernal bear stood guard in front of Old Hen all of that time, Bill kept the fire burning in the fire-box but that was about all he did beside cut wood for Mirandy. At the end of a week I got desperit. Going up to the old man of the cottage I says: " 'Old man, have you got a gun around the

"Sure," sez he. 'What do you want to

"'Abe, you run in a little late with your train the other day, didn't you?'
"An' I answered an' said: 'I did.'"

SPRING'S COMING.

Atlanta Constitution. It's a comin'—sure as fate! Little towheads at the gato Ready now for diggin' bait.

It's a comin'! East and west Hills that in the snow wuz dressed Wearin' bouquets on their breast.

It's a comin'. I kin see In the blizzard blighted tree Blossoms peepin' out at me. In the rills that run a race Fish can skasely keep their place— Playin' leapfrog 'fore my face!

tentiary with Case Knives_A Chicago Mattress and a Brick

lightning, and, had the war lasted much

"The escape from Columbus was planned and in a great measure executed by Captain Hines and by Captain James Hockersmith of Madisonville, Ky. Hines had heard in some way that an air chamber extended under the lower range of cells, and he thought this the more probable, as in getting any of the copperheads to join him, and did find so many militia that he had to retreat. But he arrived back at the divness of his cell. Subsequent investigations and the detectives realized what had happened."

As a matter of fact, Hines made a raid into Indiana just before Morgan's celebrated into Indiana just before Morgan's celebrated into Indiana just before the captain and the detectives realized what had happened."

As a matter of fact, Hines made a raid into Indiana just before Morgan's celebrated into Indiana just before Morgan's cel consultation with General Morgan it was decided to cut into this chamber from Hines' cell and dig a tunnel into the prison yard. A number of men were taken into the plot. They began digging through the elghieen inches of stone cement and brick that composed the floor of the cell, using case knives that had been extracted from the dining room. The dirt was concealed in handkerchiefs end under beds until it could be disposed of. Hines swept and cleaned his room every day and threw an old sack over the opening that was being made. The guards would look in, and, seeing the cell so neat and tidy, would pass on. Finally the air chamber was reached. and, after much labor, the tunnel was fin-ished, extending to the point in the yard whence it was intended to make the exit.

BREAKING PRISON. McGee. They all occupied ce'ls on the ground floor, except General Morgan and it was ar-

ing the train to slacken speed so that they could jump off. They then went to the river and paid a boy \$2 to row them across to the Kentucky shore, and went through Kentucky and Tennessee, reaching the con-

HIDING IN A MATRESS.

The next adventure of Captain Hines

Wall at Cincinnati.

Captain Tom Hines, who died in Louisville, January 23, was, perhaps, the best known confederate soldier in Kentucky at the time of his death, except General Basil W. Duke, who was General John Morgan's right bower. Certainly few men in the south had a more exciting career as a soldier. had a more exciting career as a soldier, raider, and liberator of confederate prisoners than he.

General Basil W. Duke, who as intimately associated with Captain Hines during the confederate prisoners that the confederate prisoners that the detectives got on board. The captain told me, to my dismay, that in accordance with orders the boat would not cross the river that night, but would go up a few miles and land on the same side. The war, until after the escape of Hines and authorities were afraid Booth might escape that way, and no boats were allowed to genuize wage earner. Two years ago she tentiary in Columbus, O., in speaking of Captain Hines to a correspondent of the New York Sun, related the following story of the arms when the boat landed. I walked the following story of the arms were afraid Booth might escape that way, and no boats were allowed to genuize wage earner. Two years ago she fitted herself for nursing, and announced her intention of entering a London hospital. There were serious family conclaves and not until sent to interview her very decided that escape as one of the events that made the captain famous. He said: "For personal courage, skill in planning, and daring in courage, skill in planning, and daring in courage. I told the pilot I wanted him to decided artistic taste from her mother, this impossible, as he had his orders. I told royal spinster is now turning her attention courage, skill in planning, and daring in impossible, as he had his orders. I told execution, Captain Hines had few equals. him I thought he might accommodate me, He never seemed in a hurry, never gave evidences of excitement; but he struck the your brains out, said I, and if you give a signal you will be a dead man before aslonger, he would have taken high rank as elstance can reach you. He was a sensible man and steered for Canada, and when the

a part in that noted exploit.

After the war Captain Hines practiced law successfully at Bowling Green. He was elected judge of the court of appeals very

NOTED PEOPLE.

Sossip About Men and Women Prom inently Before the Public. Of all modern celebrities Ibsen is the satisfaction of curiosity mongers. He is evidently convinced that a fool and his autograph are soon parted, and his rage was great last summer when a wealthy autograph fiend offered him 200 gold dollars for the two words of his name, written under the fiend's "The men selected to attempt the escape own eye. It was fortunate for this tracker with General Morgan were Captains Thomas of llons that she, for it was a woman, did H. Hines, Ralph Sheldon, Sim Taylor, Jacob Bennett, James Hockersmith and Gustavus he used some large and powerful Norweigian words on storming out of the sunny hotel courtyard where the importunate female had ranged that on the night of the escape Gen-eral Morgan was to exchange places with his handwriting now commands a high price in brother, Colonel Richard Morgan, who oc-cupied one of the ground-floor cells and be-the old gentleman divides his correspondence tween whom and the general there was a and literary labors between a neat little striking resemblance. Men working from American typewriter he uses himself and a the air chamber had cut away the stone clever amanuersis, his signature is more and concrete beneath the floors of the five difficult to secure than ever. Rudyard Kip cells, from which other occupants besides ling is another popular author who ther Captain Hines were to escape. Only a thin shell was left, so that it was only necessary for the occupant of the cell to stamp on the floor and break through. It was a little after midnight, when the men entered the dir chamber, leaving stuffed dummies to the little state. The state of the direction of the cell to stamp on the floor and break through. It was a little after midnight, when the men entered the direction of the cell to stamp or the little state. The state of the cell to stamp or the little state of the little state of the little state. The state of the cell to stamp or the little state of the little state of the little state. The state of the little state of the lit miles from us, you would feel on approaching it an unepeakable astonishment, to which it would be difficult to compare any sentiment of surprise felt on the earth. It is made as the earth but as large as 734 earths put together. It revolves on its axis with such rapidity that in spite of its size it accomplishes its diurnal rotary movement in about ten hours. It has a system of wonderful rings surrounding it, which do "There was a constant of the control of the carth of the control of the carth "The escape was not discovered until the next morning, when the rope was found hanging from the wall, and there was hubbub and confusion among the guards and rejoicing among the prisoners.

"General Morgan and Captain Hines, immediately on their escape took the train for Cincinnati. In the suburbs of Cincinnati General Morgan pulled the hell continuant.

The young duchess of Marlborough has been communicating gentle shocks of puz-zled surprise to her noble friends and rela-tives in England by running all her informal notes and letters off on a typewriter. For a Kentucky and Tennessee, reaching the confederate lines after many advantures. Captain Hines was separated from General Morgan in Tennessee and again captured. He was guarded in a cabin that night by a few soldiers. He was a fine story teller and succeeded in so interesting his captors in his yarns that for a moment they left the door unguarded. He at once jumped out into the darkness, and, diving into a thicket, escaped and joined his command.

"It was soon after this that Captain Hines was detailed to serve under Jacob Thompson in Canada and never again joined the command."

HIDING IN A MATRESS. of these missives, so neatly printed out even to the address and signature, wonquently the writing machine has earned a distinct social value in England. The one the duchess of Mariborough uses is of American make, mounted on a charming little inlaid desk and very sumptuously trimmed with gold and red enamel wherever such decoration is resulted. ever such decoration is possible. The paper her little grace uses in the machine is sent her from the states, and is the ordinary quality used for single copy work, but in the center at the top of every sheet is stamped a black ducal coronet, with the letters C. M. in gilt beneath.

Roman society has made a great lion of the eccentric author of that very doubtful contribution to literature, "The Triumph of Death." During the winter D'Annunzio has given a series of readings in Rome in the but never into the mattress. However, although baffled, they were not altogether disheartened and maintained a careful guard.

The excitement fortunately for Hines, made Mrs. Edwards sick, and in consequence e doctor was employed and numbers of friends called from time to time to express their sympathy. Thereat Hines walked boldly to the door with one of the parties of callers, stepped out with them, expressing, as they did, his hope for the

RESOURCEFUL TOM HINES

| Speedy recovery of the invalid and walked away unmolested by the innocent guard. In Cincinnati, where he remained for a time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Thomas, he had a chamber prepared in the jamb of an old-tablicoed chimney behind a cupboard full of dishes. When the federal soldiers came, as he knew they would do, he was in the hole in the wall that was unsuspected by the gearchers.

| But probably the most exciting of his escapes was when he was at Detroit, just after the murder of President Lincoln. Hines looked very much like Booth, and was followed by men who thought he was Booth. As he related the other wall that was a follows:

| Speedy recovery of the invalid and walked away unmolested by the innocent guard. In Cincinnati, where he remained for a great gilded chair upholstered in red velvet, in which D'Annunzio sat, arrayed in black, to read from Dante, the bible and his own works. The effect of the gloom-shrouded salon, the weighty odors and the function of his escapes was when he was at Detroit, just after the murder of President Lincoln. Hines looked very much like Booth, and was followed by men who thought he was Booth. As he related the story himself it was as follows:

| Speedy recovery of the invalid and walked away unmolested by the emailed for a great gilded. Crimson veivet curtains framed the dais, myrtle and orange trees, blooming in tubs, shed their sickly perfume about the dais, myrtle and orange trees, blooming in tubs, shed their sickly perfume about the dais, myrtle and orange trees, blooming in tubs, shed their sickly perfume about the dais, myrtle and orange trees, blooming in tubs, shed their sickly perfume about the dais, myrtle and orange trees, blooming in tubs, shed their sickly perfume about the dais, myrtle and orange trees, blooming in tubs, shed their sickly perfume about the dais, myrtle and orange trees, blooming in tubs, shed their sickly perfume about the dais, myrtle and orange trees, blooming in tubs, shed their sickly perfume about the dai to represent fame. Americans may be sur-prised to hear that throughout these readings neither D'Annunzio nor his audience broke down in laughter, though the comicallty of the scene was undeniable.

> Princess Victoria, the only unmarried daughter of the prince and princess of Wales. is a woman looking for some useful mission that a royal girl may fill without disgracing her family. She does not wish to marry, though divers good offers have been made for her hand, since of the three sisters she is fitted herself for nursing, and announced her intention of entering a London hospital. to book binding, and the designing of book covers. The library at Sandringham is really covers. The library at Sandringham is ceally enriched with some of her excellent work, and at a recent exhibition of book covers in London, two examples, contributed by a Miss Matthews, won prizes. It was not until weeks afterward that the judges, dispensers of prizes, or the royal family themselves knew that the energetic princess bad won these testimonials to her excellent taste and handleraft under so commonutage a name. handicraft under so commonplace a name. The same royal etiquette that forbids Prin-

cess Victoria adopting any calling denies the marchioness of Lorne, better known as the marchioness of Lorne, better known as the Princess Louise, from putting her talents as a sculptor to any professional uses. It is a cruel fact, however, that the Lornes have a very small income, and the marchioness has extravagant taetes. In addition, she is a most vigorous and independent lady, who openly deplores her fate in flaving been born a princess, and who has compromised with her mother and family by ostensibly refusing to receive orders for any work done in her studio. She is allowed, however, to volunteer to contribute busts, portrait panels bronze bas reliefs, statues, fonts, altars, etc. of all modern celebrities Ibsen is the most chary of signing his name for the atiefaction of curiosity mongers. He is vidently convinced that a fool and his autoton palace, with more than amateur zeal and care. In return for her kindness, thanks engrossed on illuminated parchment, are offered in public, while quite behind the scenes the thrifty lady is waited on by a committee, who present her with a carved wood casket. This casket is never opened under the eye of the assembled spectators, and any one is at liberty shrewdly to guess that the con-tents is just about the market value of such work as the really clever princess is able to do. But whatever the arrangement is Queen Victoria's only artistic daughter is one of women in the United Kingdom, and a young American, studying art in Europe, and anx lous to see what a princess' workroom would like, found no difficulty in gaining admission to her royal highness' studio. went on a day appointed, and expected to be shown about by a splendid and unintelligent flunky, but to her pleased surprise the prin-cesz greeted her at the studio door with a hearty hendshake, an apology for her clay-stained fingers, her big working overalls and the very slight artistic value of her achieve-ments. There followed a long talk on art and artists, and the young American went of with a cordial invitation to call again when she found herself in London

SOME RECENT INVENTIONS.

elastic webbing in the sides of the fingers and thumb to stretch as the glove is pulled on, thus making it fit any sized hand. A new milk can for dealers' use has a recess in the center of the bottom, into which

the dipper exactly fits, to force the milk out and cause it to drain into the dipper to empty the can without tipping it up. To assist in laying carpets a new stretcher is formed of a rod with a tack slot on one side and a plunger, which drives the tack after the teeth of the stretcher have gripped the edge of the carpet and forced it into

To assist in holding four-in-hand ties in place after they are tied a wire clip is at-tached to the collar on each side of the button and extending outward to form a loop through which one end of the tie is passed to draw the knot down to the proper position. Piano stools for the use of either one or two players are fitted with hinged side pieces upholstered like the seat and hanging down when not in use, spring-actuated rods sliding into the main seat to support them in a

horizontal position for use. Telephoning from railroad cars in motion is made possible by a new invention, which has two auxiliary electric rails attached to one of the main rails, with a disk mounted on a car wheel to complete a circuit on the third rail, the regular wheel being used for

In a recently patented method of mounting trolley poles on the cars a base-plate carries four vertical springs, which carry a plate on which the pole is mounted on a pivoted joint with springs to prees it against the wire, the cushion base lescening the shock to the wire of the rocking motion of the car.

To prevent accidents on trolley cars the trucks are provided with forked frames, which extend on each side of the wheels and end in small wheels, resting on the track to push a person out of the way if he falls under the car, the wheels being so small that they will not pass over anything lying on the track.

An accurate low-water glarm just placed or the market has a pipe extending into the tank, with a vertical section at the end carrying a piston, with a float at the outer end, which pulls the piston up as long as the water is high, but descends and opens a valve, to give alarm, as soon as the water

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